

Complete Free Speech Assured For Country

Stone, Tarshis And Lewis Lead Government To Overwhelming Victory — Toronto Speakers Opposed On Question — Slattery Heads Opposition In Attack On Unrestricted Rights — National Issue, Claims Prime Minister — Present Laws Undermine Democracy And Suppress Complete Liberty

FREEDOM of speech, complete and unrestricted, was assured for the Dominion of Intercollegia last night, when the Government, led by the Right Hon. Fred V. Stone, obtained an overwhelming majority on its resolution, "That this House favours the abolition of all restrictions on freedom of speech." To the Prime Minister's appeal, "This issue is not a party but a national issue; its adoption will give a new lease on life to the Dominion," the House responded with great loyalty to support the Government in its contention that, "Laws restricting freedom of speech are against the very basis of democracy."

"All our institutions are inadequate. It is necessary for every citizen to have the freedom to expose those inadequacies. Democracy needs complete liberty," continued the Right Hon. David Lewis, Minister of Fisheries, in closing the debate for the Government. "Suppression will not stop the spread of Communist sedition; the best way to do that is to give those who are hungry bread, and the sedition will not find echo among them."

U. of T. Replies

Seconding the Government's bill was the Hon. L. Tarshis, (University of Toronto), Minister of Justice, while both the Leader of the Opposition, the Hon. Timothy Slattery, and J. Stewart, (Trinity College, Toronto) spoke vigorously against the absolute and unrestricted right of freedom of speech.

"The Government, in this measure, are attempting to establish unrestrained and pseudo-liberty," claimed Slattery. "By it true liberty will be sacrificed on the altar of licence. Fundamentally the absolute and unrestricted right of freedom of speech is, but a bubble, easily broken. There ain't no such animal. Let us have liberty of speech, but never licence of speech."

Society Also Hinder

That the social restrictions which suppress freedom of speech are no less insidious than those of the law, was the contention of Stone, who pointed out especially the pressure brought to bear on intellectuals who seek to express disaffection with present systems of government. "Civilization and knowledge have been built up by the superiority of some ideas over others. Restrictions on their expression will lead to decay and stagnation."

"Not only professors have to depend for their security, position, chances of advancement, and very livelihood on their discretion in propounding new ideas. Doctors, on the subject of birth control, and politicians on any public issue are repressed by public opinion or moneyed minorities in the free expression of their opinion."

Speech Not An End

"Speech, a medium of expression, is not an end in itself," claimed Timothy Slattery, rising to oppose the resolution. "It is a natural right, but not an unrestricted one. No man may exercise his right of freedom of speech to attain anything contrary to human welfare. The fundamental duty of every individual is to respect the rights of any other individual. As long as two people exist in the world they must limit, restrict, and confine each other's rights."

"Liberty is the equal and equitable restriction of all people's rights; this bill is based on licence, on unrestrained pseudo-liberty," the speaker concluded.

Supports Free Speech

L. Tarshis of Toronto, seconding the resolution, asked for the repeal of all legal restrictions on free speech, among them the sedition, blasphemy, and obscenity, acts now in force, on the grounds of administrative difficulty. "Who is to set himself up as a judge of the right or wrong of a speech?" he questioned. "Who is to determine whether there is in a speech 'intent to insult believers,' or whether it will incite to violence?"

The laws of slander, of blasphemy, of obscenity, of breach of peace, and of sedition were upheld as fundamentally sound in principle by J. Stewart, of Toronto. "With no restriction we will have anarchy," he claimed. "Even in Hyde Park, the place where anyone can say what he likes, permission must be obtained from the police to speak."

Many Support Govt.

On the House being thrown open for discussion of the question, N. Levey and A. H. Zeitlin spoke against the bill, while H. Cramer, J. Shallock, Lloyd G. Reynolds, Minister of Labour, and Edmund Collard, Minister of Fine Arts, supported the Government, while David Lewis, Minister of Fisheries,

Recent Events In Labour Matters To Be Discussed

"RECENT developments among Trade and Labour Organizations in Canada" is to be the subject of address at the meeting of the Political Economy Club this evening in the smoking room of the Arts Building at 8:30, and the executive of the club state that they expect the address to prove of more than usual interest.

Leonide Ignatieff, fourth year honour student in the Department of Economics and Political Sciences, and Herbert Tees, third year honour man, will be the speakers of the evening. Both have spent considerable time in the preparation of their addresses, and have visited the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Trades and Labour Council, as well as other labour organizations and union headquarters in the city in order to obtain first hand information on the matter.

Comedy Presented For French Clubs

Members Of Montreal Cercle Perform Short Play

CASTS ACT WELL

Societies Hold Joint Meeting In R.V.C. Common Room

"Le Chapeau Chinois," a light comedy, was presented by members of the "Cercle Littéraire et Musical" of this city before the joint meeting of the Cercle Francais and the Societe Francaise in the R.V.C. common room yesterday evening.

The outcome of the play, as the title suggests, centers round a hat. This hat was a family heirloom, and before the daughter of the family could become engaged, the prospective bridegroom had to don this article of apparel and kiss the bride, without allowing any of the numerous small bells, with which the hat was decorated, to tinkle.

Lover Appears.

Two suitors appear, but on hearing that should they fail to comply with this condition by ringing the (Continued on Page Four)

'Communism' Topic Of Forum Address

Professor Line To Be Guest Speaker At Y.M.C.A.

Following Professor Clarke's lecture on Socialism last week, Professor John Line of Toronto will deliver an address on "Communism," as the third lecture in the Y.W.C.A. Forum series, held each Sunday at 3.15 in the "Y" building.

This address is the second in that section of the series known as "Man's Adventure in Making a New Society." This section will deal with the various types of Utopian ideals that have arisen lately. The lecture following this one will be on the subject of Nationalism, to be delivered by Professor Wm. Rose of Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire.

Professor Line is especially well fitted to speak on the subject that he has chosen because of his interest in the "Movement for a Christian Social Order" which is being launched and endorsed by an interdenominational group representative of many of the churches in the larger cities of the Dominion, as a positive and constructive move on their part to meet present conditions.

The S.C.A. Forum Committee desires to point out that the Sunday afternoon meeting will be the only occasion students will have of hearing Dr. Line. Owing to the fact that he must return to Toronto on Sunday night, the S.C.A. Forum announcement for Monday afternoon will have to be cancelled.

Dr. Line will be the preacher at the University Church Service on Sunday morning, to be held in Divinity Hall chapel at eleven o'clock.

Dr. Line is Professor of Moral Philosophy in Emmanuel College and Victoria University, in the University of Toronto.

Casting For Next Children's Play

Casting for the next Children's play, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," will take place in Moyse Hall this afternoon 2:30 to 5:30. All students are invited to try out.

World's Financial Leadership Ceded To United States

David Cowan Presents First Lecture Of Series On Banking

TRACES HISTORY

Differentiates Functions Of Commercial And Investment Banking

"During the past four years the world's financial centre has moved from England to the United States," stated David Cowan, inaugurating a series of lectures on the theory and technical features of the bond and stock market, last evening in the Engineering Building.

The initial lecture dealt with the history and functions of investment banking. Mr. Cowan traced the evolution of banks from their beginnings in the Dark Ages up till the present day. The most recent development of importance has been the shifting of the World's monetary centre from London to New York.

Began in Dark Ages.

Banking facilities of some sort have been present in many of the ancient civilizations, such as that of the Phoenicians. It was in the Eight Century A.D., however, when dealing in credit really became recognized. At this time the Monks took over the business, after vain efforts on the part of the Church to suppress the taking of interest, or usury, as it was called.

Later the Lombards took over the work, and professional banking began. In 1401, the Bank of Barcelona produced gold coins, the first to be issued in a Christian country. Its standard unit was worth one-eighth of our Canadian dollar. Thus the original "two bits" is more than five centuries old.

England Assumes Lead.

By the end of the Sixteenth Century Amsterdam was the financial hub of the universe. The Roman church continued to ban usury, so it was only in Protestant countries that banking could flourish. Thus Switzerland, early made a convert by the Reformation, was able to handle Napoleonic banking. In 1693 the Bank of England was incorporated, and within a short time London assumed the financial leadership of the World, which she has kept for two centuries.

Mr. Cowan then proceeded to explain the functions of the investment bank, distinguishing them from those of the commercial bank. Their raison-d'être is to float bond issues and to provide long term credit for industry, whereas do the commercial banks, or at any rate, should, confine themselves to short term loans.

Functions Separate.

The experience of hundreds of years has shown that these two (Continued on Page Two)

Singers Contend For Revue Parts

Graduates Smoker To Present Red And White Artists

In preparation for the two weeks of strenuous activity that lie before it, the Red and White Revue held its first try-outs for the actual singing parts in this year's show in the Union on Wednesday afternoon.

The chief consideration of the executive at the moment is the Graduate Smoker which is to take place Feb. 11th in the Union. Two or three of the features at this function will be put on by the Revue, hence the next two weeks will be busy and strenuous for all concerned.

Since the beginning of the term the chorus has been cut down to the requisite number and divided into two groups is practising faithfully under the able direction of Alan Murray, who has several smart numbers for his proteges.

Something in the way of an innovation this year will be a Tango. An excellent musical number has been written for this, and the dancing will be done by Bill Akena and Margaret MacKay.

It was learned that two of the Players Club's shining lights, Nancy Noad and Hume Cronyn may be seen in the show this year, in what parts is not yet definitely known.

The actual form of the show has taken on a much more concrete form in the last few days, and from all indications, the Revue this year will be quite up to the high standard of other years.

Staff Of Varsity May Exclude Married Women

MARRIED women on the staff of Toronto University are feeling some fear for their positions, according to a story in the "Varsity" recently. When interviewed by a representative of that paper, Dr. Moore, secretary of the Board of Governors, refused to say anything on the subject.

Although no statement has been made public, the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto recently passed a resolution to the effect that it is contrary to the policy of the university to have married women on their staff. Whether this means the removal of those married women who already hold positions, is a question which has not yet been answered, but it is causing considerable discussion.

It is presumably the result of the movement of the government regarding married women in the civil service, and seems to affect only members of the staff of the University as a whole, since they are employed by the government. Members of the staff of the colleges are expressing personal unconcern, since they are employed by their colleges, which apparently are independent of the government.

Even so there are members of various staffs who are vitally affected by this. Rumours that a movement of protest is under way could not be confirmed by the Varsity.

When interviewed on the subject, McGill authorities declined to say anything, and had nothing to state concerning the position of married women employed by the University.

Labour Club Seeks Opinion Of Noted Woman Socialist

Miss Jenny Lee Will Discuss British Political Situation

'Personality Of Speaker Should Appeal To Many', Says Professor Forsey

When Miss Jenny Lee appears in Montreal tomorrow her speech will be addressed to the youth of this city. "Youthful herself and with an especial charm coupled with cleverness and wit," as Professor Forsey stated when interviewed yesterday, Miss Lee's discussion on the Political Situation in Great Britain today will undoubtedly be of interest to all. It will be held tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Labour Club of McGill at 8:30 o'clock in the Convocation Hall of the R.V.C.

"Those who do not agree with the political views of this speaker will no doubt be captivated by her personality and no one who attends the meeting tomorrow will return home disappointed," stated Professor Forsey. "He found Miss Lee to be an exceedingly pretty brunette and never at a loss for an answer."

Has Strong Opinions

Miss Lee belonged to the Left Wing group of the Labour Party, and, though defeated in the last general election, she has every hope of re- (Continued on Page Four)

Grad Students To Institute Society

Purpose Is Mainly Social — More Privileges Wanted

Graduates of various departments who were up to the present time total strangers to one another are now preparing for the institution of a Society of Graduate Students which will be organized on the same plan as the Undergrads' Society.

The main purpose of the movement is social and its aim is to make grade meet each other and enjoy somewhat the same privileges as undergraduates. The only advantage they are now getting is admission to the tennis court at reduced rates, and it has been felt that it is not sufficient. A similar movement was originated last year but the enthusiasm died away quickly.

At the meeting of the graduates held yesterday afternoon, in the Chemistry Building, a committee was appointed, and will take charge of the organization. The privileges the graduate students aim for are: The right to purchase Students' Coupon Books as co-eds used to do before they entered the Students' Society, and sickness insurance with free hospital care for a limited period.

This movement had been understood as strictly confined to Science students, but it seems now to have gained the favour of many; Dean Eve and Mrs. Vaughan have announced their intention to co-operate with the movement. It is hoped that Strathcona Hall will be open to the members for the organization tea to be held on a Sunday afternoon, in the near future.

The following have been elected members of the Committee and will get in touch with the graduate students of their respective Departments: Ernest E. Massey, George D. McIntyre, Mary E. Ramsden, Dorothy McRoss, Jack F. Heard, Murchie K. McPhail, Paulette Benning, Ethel Bercovici.

Laboratories Are Essential Part Of Modern Industries

Dr. C. E. K. Mees Shows Papermen Need Of Science In Business

PRINCIPAL SPEAKS

Place Of University Outlined By Sir Arthur Currie At Luncheon

Emphasizing the need for research work as a part of modern industry, Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University, and Dr. C. E. Mees, director and founder of the research department of the Eastman Kodak Company, addressed the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association at a luncheon at the Ritz Carlton Hotel yesterday. The occasion was marked by the fact that it was the anniversary of the opening of the Pulp and Paper Institute at McGill.

Dr. Mees, in prefacing his remarks, outlined his early life, his graduation from the University of London, and his subsequent entry into research in the photographic business. He was finally called to America by the Eastman Kodak Company for the purpose of founding a research department.

Was Successful

At the time it was thought a hare-brained scheme and nothing but the perseverance of Mr. Eastman carried it through. He showed how, when the product had become obsolescent, the research workers had devised a new product and had thus kept the business going.

The laboratory today is the principle weapon in the wars between the various competing industries. Today a company must use all the research it can to find newer and better products to keep itself alive. The research laboratory is the firm's provision against the obsolescence of its products.

Ford Exception

The Ford Motor Company is practically the only industry today which has not got a research laboratory of its own. Dr. Mees pointed out that Ford is learning his lesson now and that even then Ford would probably never learn a lesson.

As an industry advances its research facilities must develop. It is almost impossible for an industry to progress without progressive scientific research. The general rule is that an (Continued on Page Three)

Woodworking Art Shown In Lecture

Mr. Wren Addresses Architectural Society Meeting

"Wood is the one building material that when cut up still lives," and paradoxical as this statement may seem, it was proved true by Mr. Wren, of the Bromsgrove Guild of Canada, when he lectured before the Architectural Society last night in the Engineering Building.

Atmospheric conditions are continually changing, and with them, the moisture content of the air. This has the effect of making the wood fibres to alternately absorb and evaporate dampness, thus causing seasonal expansion and contraction. Curiously, the speaker pointed out, the expansion takes place only across the grain.

"It is foolish to do anything by hand that can be done by machine," stated Mr. Wren; he felt at the same time that the machine should not dictate to the art of wood-working, nor should it be used if it only approximates the desired result. Sometimes the machine can be made to do a large part of a particular job; its work however is always precise.

Mr. Wren then went on to describe various procedures in woodworking. Solid construction is rarely employed at the present day, and has been generally replaced by veneer-work. Built up in thicknesses of three, five or seven ply, the resulting panels are almost unshrinkable, and have the same finish as would be expected from the solid material.

The McGill Annual Photo Competition has been extended for two weeks in order to permit tardy competitors the chance of submitting their efforts and winning cash prizes. Those who win Annuals will have their names struck off the subscription sheets so do not hesitate to sign for an annual.

Game of the State of Connecticut, on "Fish Life in Our Inland Waters, with Special Reference to Trout Fishing."

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Thursday, January 28, 1932.

Debating As A Fine Art

McGILL and its surrounding constituencies are strongly in favour of completely unrestricted free speech. This much was established at the Debating Society meeting last night. However there was also shown, by the large turnout, the great interest which is being taken in the intellectual pleasure of debating. A capacity audience, with more than a sprinkling of outsiders whose connection with the University is remote, came early and stayed till the very last.

Nor were they disappointed. The debaters put on a good show. The Union now has the enviable reputation of having made its every venture this year a success, both from the point of view of the audience and the debaters themselves. Their box score now stands at three hits, no errors.

The executive attributes this interest to the choice of subjects, each of which has been decidedly of the moment. Disarmament, divorce, and free speech are subjects upon which people hold definite opinions.

A man may argue an academic topic without being concerned what the outcome may be. He will do it purely for the intellectual exercise that it affords him. But there is lacking his speech any fire or enthusiasm and his audience will be quick to notice it.

But give the same man a topic in which he is thoroughly interested, and whose outcome he feels is of vital importance to his well-being. Then, friends, you will hear a speech worth listening to.

That, coupled with the personality of some of its leading lights, seems to sum up the Debating Union's success. May it long continue.

If we are to offer any criticism, it is that the varying calibre of the succeeding speakers came at times in the nature of anticlimax. Sometimes back-benchers will persist in repeating the arguments of their leaders for no good reason, and with only a fraction of the ability or effect. This, however is one of the defects of the otherwise excellent Mock Parliament method which must be regarded as a necessary evil.

Nonsense!

AS a generation accustomed to nonsense, thanks to the efforts of Lewis Carroll, Edward Lear, et al., during the latter part of the nineteenth century, we do not snub, and indeed even welcome, the intentional nonsense which, sometimes good, sometimes well, not so good, appears in print. One branch of nonsense which is not so well known, but none the less refreshing when it is really good, is the nonsense which is supplied by a certain type of quick-witted persons.

Such a person will come into a room where the occupants are intent upon some work, and in a very serious manner, begin to discourse upon all subjects under the sun, in a most absurd manner. For a short time, the listeners are mystified, then the realization of the nonsense will break upon them, and it is impossible to feel anything but lightened when under the influence of such a discourse, if and only if, it is well done.

It is true that as in most things, there are innumerable imitators of such people — all striving to gain a little attention — but when it is really well-done, by a person to whom it comes spontaneously, there is little gloom or seriousness which can resist it.

More Suggestions on the "FRIDAY DAILY"

The following, from Professor Leacock, enlarges upon his suggestion as to the "Friday Daily".

More Suggestions

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

I have to thank the Daily for giving publicity to my plan for a Friday Daily.

Allow me a word or two of comment on the difficulties raised by your correspondents and others.

Sending the paper to the graduates—Cost of

stamps. It doesn't need any. See Canadian Postal regulations.

Cost of wrapping. Nothing. Done by any bookstore allowed to print book advertisements on the wrapper.

Editor. Two graduate editors, each taking two years for M.A. Junior man supplies the work. Senior man (in his last year) the knowledge.

Interference with their studies, none; it puts them through college. Give them the sales and special advertisements they collect.

Better still. Print on the Paper, "The Friday Daily" is sent free to all graduates. Those who prefer to do so may send one dollar a year. Notice how simple. No subscription lists. No bad debts. No collection letters. You get what you get.

Put the paper on sale in two stores, St. Catherine St. and McGill College Avenue. Sold without charge. It is worth having for the textbook trade.

Sell on the street and sell by subscription when sent for. Five cents is better than ten.

Receipts from graduates \$500 a year. From special advertisements \$500. From casual sale \$500. The printing is all paid for, already. This gives the editors each \$750 a year.

It is all so damn simple with the prestige of the college and the free printing and the free material. Compare this with fighting barchanded to start a paper from nothing.

The discussion is now closed.

Stephen Leacock.

Dr. Leacock enlarges the following letter which he has received from Dean Martin.

Professor Stephen Leacock,
Arts Building,
McGill University.

Dear Professor Leacock,
Just a word to congratulate you on the birth of such an excellent idea for the "McGill Daily". You can count on the co-operation of the Medical Faculty in every way possible.

Sincerely yours,

C. F. Martin,

Dean.

There is no need for further comment upon this subject. Even with Professor Leacock's ingenious methods, if and when they could be carried out, we are convinced that the "Friday Daily" would be a financial loss. Paper, printing and postage DO cost money. To quote the above, "The discussion is now closed."—Ed.

THE MAHATMA AT HOME

An actor's career still remains a precarious one if we are to make any conclusions from our intimate knowledge of the great Mahatma Gandhi, made public by all the newspapers of the world. "To be different is to be famous" seems to be a common maxim among our modern individualists, and Gandhi can quite fairly be included in this group. His strange dress, which seemed to be composed mainly of a bed sheet, he insisted upon wearing throughout the foggy season of London. The publicity gained by this one idiosyncrasy was a great publicity scheme in itself, but Mahatma got a very bad cold for his pains. He appeared in court in the same regalia, and although the guests were scandalized at his lack of manners and knowledge of the proper etiquette, the King made no mention of what appeared to the others to be a breach of the most important rule. His silent Mondays were at first a cause of great worry to the busy Lords who wanted to get on with the business of settling, once and for all the status of India, but the deep man later conceded a point by writing his replies on paper much as one would expect from an inmate of a deaf and dumb asylum. Perhaps the reason for his muteness was that he was worrying so much about what the laundry would do with his linen that he was struck speechless.

His modesty and apparent humility which he has demonstrated many times in his role of world statesman seems to cover a devilish temperament. What a fiend he would be at a chess club dance. This mere speck of humanity as he might call himself has serious intentions of rocking the foundations of the empire. Is he a fraud or is he an inspired leader? Perhaps he is both if such a thing would not be too inconsistent.

The Dalhousie Gazette prints a pointed article on his doing and adventures which throws some light on his campaign:

THE MAHATMA AT HOME

Mr. Gandhi has gone home after a quite graceful leave-taking of Europe. Press reports have it that his prestige is on the wane, and has been so since he started for London. At any rate his first post-Round Table speech, delivered in Bombay on Dec. 28th, failed to provoke the frequent outbursts of applause which heretofore hailed his meetings. The burden of his speech reiterated his policy to labour steadfastly for the particular ideal of Indian independence and liberty on which he has set his heart. The speech was notable for the blunt statement that he would not stop at the sacrifice of a million lives to attain that end. That intrudes a very stern note in the Gandhi chorus.

Since the collapse of the London Conference the British authorities have been systematically preparing their forces to preserve order in the country. Magistrates and police officials have been granted very wide discretionary powers to deal with violators of the peace. It appears that the Home Government feels itself quite prepared to adopt firmer and more martial measures than those taken with offenders in the disobedience campaign of last year.

The tense atmosphere of the situation is somewhat relieved by the behaviour of the Mahatma which appears, to Western eyes at least, frequently very funny indeed. The writers and cartoonists of many English and trans-Atlantic journals have found in the little, spare figure of the India leader a subject for humorous sallies. Certainly he cuts a figure which, in our eyes, is anything but awe-inspiring. His latest venture is the purchase of a bicycle. British Bombay is looking forward hopefully to the Mahatma's first public appearance on this mode of conveyance. It should be good, although hardly more ludicrous than other poses in which he has been photographed. We have always had a private idea that mighty leaders must have some measure of dignity in their appearance, or that the slightest touch of the ridiculous is fatal to their prestige. Perhaps Gandhi

makes a good appearance in the eyes of an Indian Nationalist; but we fail to see how his appearance, per se, could ever command respect in the eyes of other peoples.

—DONBEY of the Exchange Dept.

The Campus Fish Pond

The Lunch Exchange Or Freshmen, Get To Know Your Campus !!!

How many students realize that the hideous shadow of modern bread-line tactics has for the last two years extended across our otherwise sun sprayed campus and penetrated the secret chambers of our college buildings? Very few, I'll warrant. And yet many during lectures have found themselves absently flicking crumbs from their desks and awakened with a start to find themselves sitting on a slice of tomato which these mysterious pluckers have inadvertently allowed to slip from one of their sandwiches.

This slipshod practice (they leave banana peels lying about) has up to now been enjoyed by a secret few. It is my aim to disclose the facts in order that more of you may appreciate the benefit of this racket and put your stereotyped lunch hour to greater advantage.

The clique originally comprised three students. Its formation was inspired by a Faculty member when he urged students to get to know their campus better. The originators were freshmen and easily impressed by such glitter. Now they only go for the smokes. The club is intended for students who, due to pressure of lectures, are unable to go home for dinner. Each day they bring little packages containing a sandwich lunch ingeniously prepared by French maids. But French maids are usually SO unconcerned. If cheese is the handiest filling they care to find, a fellow's lunch is invariably all cheese. And so with sardines, or jam. The three Freshmen didn't mind; what one had, the others didn't have. They therefore eagerly exchanged their sandwiches with little thought to the future. Then one day woo of all woes! There was a run on peanut butter. All three had peanut butter sandwiches. The Constitution was immediately amended to include more members in order that such a catastrophe might never again descend. It hasn't.

It is a cardinal rule with lunch exchangers never to eat in the same place more than one week running. Every class room in each building has been invaded. Every roof has been straddled. And precincts never intended for students are common stamping ground for these noosters. The high power tension lab, the radio room, the heating tunnel, and explosive room are old haunts. But of these none can compare with the perch high above the stage in Moyses Hall. Many a lunch has been devoured to the humour(?) of an English 2 lecture. But many a lecture has been missed, so the balance is restored.

Naturally the janitors are not any too keen to encourage this habit. The expression "As popular as a skunk at a picnic" now reads "As popular as an appearance of the janitor". This ever possible visit of the prodigal janitor adds the necessary zest to an otherwise unseasoned meal, but janitors are human and have been known to tolerate the infringement.

Why go home for dinner when you can eat your lunch inside a ribbed dinosaur? why not retain your summer tan by stretching out on some roof, especially where you can overlook secret M.S.P.E. pastimes?

Next time you hear some orator (not necessarily standing on a soap box) urging you to get to know your campus better, take him seriously and join the boys.

IF POSSIBLE, BRING A NEW KIND OF SANDWICH.

Yours with indignation,

—RABEN

SCIENCE AND RELIGION IN THE UNIVERSITY

"We are skeptics!" is the password of the modern university student. He enters upon a liberal Arts or Science course and soon assumes a point of view which shocks his parents and runs contrary to much of his early training. After a session or two, he has become a morbid and cynical individual whose questioning sneers are directed against everything and everyone. To him the University is a mass production education plant, traditions are antiquated and useless customs, religion something inexplicable and therefore unscientific. He is critical of life and its meaning and nothing is worthwhile unless it possesses a factual background.

What is the cause for this condition? Is it because the student of today is merely a precocious adolescent or is there in truth, a fundamental difference between his mental outlook and that of his brother of a previous generation? Unquestionably it is the latter. The aftermath of the Great War brought with it a shattered idealism which has manifested itself in every phase of our social relations and cultural endeavor. Art became expressive of ruggedness, and literature delved deep into reality, while the gradual demolition of the puritanical sex bogey radically changed concepts of morality until the youth of today is accused of violating every standard deriving its strength from conventions.

Religion has not remained unaffected by this influence. The average student who possesses a smattering of biology, zoology and sociology is quick to deny his orthodoxy and is loathe to accept everything that his elders would impart to him. He boasts of his freedom from gullibility and declares that whatever is his spiritual conception they must not conflict with his newly acquired scientific knowledge. The result is that in the modern college there abounds among its younger members, potential ethelists, acknowledged agnostics, and a multitude of socialists, all of whom are convinced that the opinions they now hold are permanent and rock-bound. Yet with all this positive negation one may sense a degree of uncertainty, and it is at this point that the adolescent under-graduate gives signs of approaching maturity. For no matter how opinionated he may be, his ideas have the same quality of uncertainty that is attached to every display of youthful exuberance. It is but a transitory period from which he will eventually emerge when upon entering the world he learns the value of recognizing that all

Le Tzarewitch

Presented by Societe Canadienne D'Operette at His Majesty's.

I always despised of local talent. I have now been re-educated, for if last night's performance is any criterion of the talent we have in the city, then we are very fortunate indeed. The three act operetta, "Le Tzarewitch" presented by the Societe Canadienne D'Operette proved almost as lavish in its production as its English kin the "Student Prince", was almost as musical, and was carried by its cast with equal certainty and conviction.

"Le Tzarewitch" comes in the French version, from the pens of Bertal and Maubon, while the music is by none other than Franz Lehár, the composer of that more popular "Merry Widow." I can say very little about the plot except refer you again to the "Student Prince". The eldest son of the Tsar, a prince like all other princes, confined within the bounds of the palace, convention, precedents, and formality, is unsatisfied. A vision of loveliness appears before him, and after a thousand or so lines he finally admits his intense love of her. They flee; they are traced; Uncle Grand Duke puts the matter before the girl, who promises to do the noble thing, duly opposed by the prince himself. Suddenly acclaimed Tsar, the latter resolves to give himself up to his country, and there you are!

The plot is trite, but no-one can say that about anything else in the production. The actors and actresses acquit themselves surprisingly well. The prince (Lionel Daynals) handles an almost melodramatic role with ease, maintaining always a clear picture of the harassed mind suddenly allowed freedom. His vision of loveliness, Sonia (Virginia Maurer) combines a beautiful rich soprano voice, and a histrionic ability of no mean standard, with enough aptitude for ballet dancing to make her part completely graceful. Together with the prince's fine tenor voice, the two make an extremely good duet, and are only equalled in antithesis to their seriousness by the comedy couple of the operetta, Iwan (Charles Goulet) the prince's attendant, and his wife Mascha (Jeanne Arbellet).

Honore Vaillancourt deserves special praise. As director of the operetta, his first compliments are obvious, but when he takes the part of the prince's uncle, the Grand Duke, and handles it to a perfection more often desired than seen, one is at a loss for adjectives. Suffice it to say that the remainder of the cast does him further credit. In but one or two cases could any exception be taken to the play. For example the prince changes his mind from outraged indifference to love a little too suddenly to be convincing, but blame that on the dramatists. Again, the actual representation of the ship on the set, though well done, is a last straw in lavishness, and would have created a stronger dramatic effect had it been left to the imagination.

One last word, and that is of the sets. There were only two, but they were amongst the best I have ever witnessed on the local professional stage. Properties were plentiful and well placed, color harmony was carefully studied, and the scenery itself of extremely good taste. If the Societe's production during the latter half of the week, "Le Clocher sans Cloche" is as good as last night's, then Montreal theatre-goers will have two unusual and for the most part unexpected surprises.

—Aitchoff

World's Financial Leadership Ceded To United States

(Continued from Page One)

functions should be performed by separate institutions. Commercial banks, by investing in issues not easily liquidated, imperil their position in times of crisis. The outcome of such a policy has often proved disastrous in the past.

Mr. Cowan graduated from McGill in 1923, taking first class honours in Economics and Political Science. Since that time he has been employed in investment and research departments of leading financial firms in both Montreal and New York.

"Ha, ha," he said, "I will fool these blood hounds yet," and slipping on a pair of rubber, he erased his tracks.

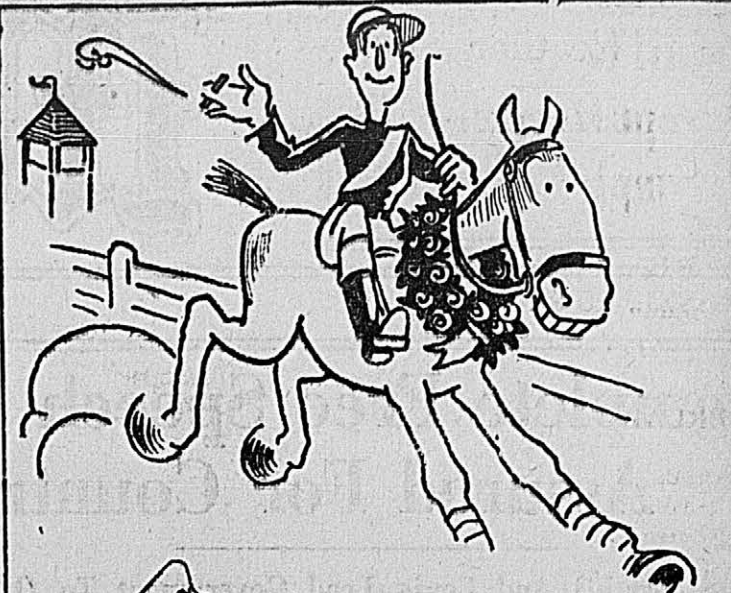
—State Lion

Mrs. Naybor: "Is Mrs. Flubdub at home?"
Maid: "No, ma'am; but I'll tell her you called. What shall I say you wanted to borrow?"

Ideas and conceptions are at best relative and never in themselves, complete or absolute.

The presence of skepticism is, however, a very healthy sign, for it demonstrates clearly that the student is at least giving some thought to the more important problems that confront every thinking man. But time tempers even the most rabid, and the mature student is one who learns to appreciate even that which he would deny.

—The Manitoban.



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IN MOYSE HALL

February 18th, 19th, 20th

McGill Hockeyists Accept Request Of Olympic Committee

To Play American And
Canadian Entries At
Lake Placid

FEBRUARY 5TH AND 6TH

ADVICES from the Athletic Office indicate that McGill's senior hockey team has accepted the invitation of the Olympic Committee to play two exhibition games on February 5th and 6th at Lake Placid. There has been some talk of this for some time past but now that the rumour has become fact a number of interesting points arise.

The teams mentioned as opponents for the red team are the American Olympic entry and the Winnipeg Millionaires, both these teams being the most likely bids for the World's Championship honours. It looks as if McGill have more than an even chance of pulling off the most spectacular feat that has been attempted by any amateur team in the past few years. The Winnipeg team have shown themselves to be not by any means a perfect team in games played so far this year, while the American Olympic entry have already been beaten by Harvard University, who were in turn beaten by McGill on December 29th.

All of which shows that the Redmen with their fine record in amateur hockey circles both last year, when they won the Quebec title, and this year, when they are leading the Q.H.A. senior group, would not have to play unusually good hockey to beat one or other of the two North American Olympic teams.

Another factor which will work to the advantage of the McGill team in their Lake Placid tilt, is the fact that both of their opponents will be somewhat eager to keep as fresh as possible for the opening of the Olympic schedule one or two days after the McGill games. At all events it will be a fine trip for the Redmen and their presence at the Games will add considerable colour and attraction to the hockey fixtures, carrying as the Redmen do, two such important titles as the Quebec Amateur and the Canadian Intercollegiate.

The McGill team, accompanied by a party of friends and supporters, will leave for Lake Placid on Thursday, February 4th.

Meanwhile the chief interest of the student body circles around the important intercollegiate game to be played against Varsity in Toronto this Saturday. This, will, of course, be the deciding game of the series, the first game of which resulted in a two-all draw when the teams met in Montreal last week.

If McGill win, as they are generally expected to do, the occasion will mark the third consecutive year in which the Canadian Intercollegiate title has been won by McGill.

SPORT NOTICES

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Jan. 28.

Campus 5-6, Arts 111 vs. Theology; 6-7, Arts IV vs. Med. IV; Hollow 6-7, Arts 11 vs. MacDonald.

Jan. 29.

Hollow 6-7, Com. 111 vs. MacDonald; Campus 4-5, Arts IV vs. Law; 6-6, Com. 111 vs. Med. 111; 6-7, Arts 111 vs. Eng. 111.

Monday Feb. 1.

Campus 5-6, Arts IV vs. Com. IV; Hollow 5-6, Eng. 1 vs. Med. 1.

Feb. 2.

Campus 5-6, Arts 11 vs. Com. 11; Hollow 5-6, Eng. 111 vs. Theology.

Feb. 3.

Hollow 5-6, Com. 11 vs. Med. 11; 6-7, Med. 111 vs. Eng. 111; Campus 5-6, Arts 1 vs. Med. 1; 6-7, Arts 11 vs. Eng. 11.

Feb. 4.

Hollow 6-7, Med. 11 vs. MacDonald; Campus 6-7, Med. IV vs. Law.

Feb. 5.

Campus 5-6, Com. IV vs. Eng. IV; Hollow 5-6, Arts 11 vs. Com. 111.

Feb. 9.

Hollow 6-7, Eng. IV vs. Law.

Feb. 11.

Campus 6-7, Eng. IV vs. Med. IV.

ARTS '33 HOCKEY

Physical examinations are absolutely necessary for anyone who wishes to take part in the hockey games today at 5 p.m. and Friday at 6 p.m. Ross Wilson is now official manager as George Black finds it impossible to act as manager as well as star player.

SUSPENSION

G. B. Forbes, Com. III.
REINSTATEMENT
P. Prefontaine, Eng. III.
E. H. Tedford, Eng. III.
L. M. Baxt, Eng. III.
W. G. Roberts, Com. IV.
G. McIntyre, Grad. Sch.

HOCKEY POSTPONEMENTS

Arts 3 vs. Theology game scheduled for today has been postponed to Thursday, Feb. 4th, 5-6 on the Campus rink.
Com. 3 vs. MacDonald game scheduled for Friday, Jan. 29th, is postponed.

Dives In Dual Meet At K. of C.



HARRY GRIFFITHS, who with Dudley Butterfield and Phil French, carries McGill's colours in the spring-board event against Columbus tonight.

Co-Eds Complete Inter-Class Games

Physical-Eds Win Third Game
In Basketball Series

WILD SHOOTING

M. S. P. E. '32 and M. S. P. E. '33 against Arts '32 and '33 co-eds in the last games of the inter-class basketball series at R.Y.C. yesterday. Both teams split victory from the start. By half time M.S.P.E. '32 had made nine baskets to their opponents' six while M.S.P.E. '33 were nine baskets ahead. M.S.P.E. '32 played the best basketball of the afternoon, defeating their adversaries by a total score of 35 to 20. M.S.P.E. freshmen won 33 to 10.

It was not good basketball in most instances—the passing was weak, there were any number of fumbles and the shooting was wild. Even the free shots were poorly taken and only once was a basket made. M.S.P.E. '32 have an all-round strong team and by alertness, speed and clever passing made an easy win. On the Arts '33 team M. Brown, the little girl from Queens, did some excellent defence playing.

The teams with their individual scores are as follows:—
M.S.P.E. '32 (35) Arts '32 (20)
E. Henry (17) — C. Rutenberg (12)
F. Wells (10) — W. Allan (4)
I. Foster (8) — B. Cooper (2)
M. Wright — D. Harvey-Jellie
M. Balkwell — W. Dods
N. Noad — M. Jeffrey
M.S.P.E. '33 (28) Arts '33 (10)
R. Peterson (10) — B. Clark (8)
M. Clarkson (12) — E. Simpson (8)
B. Howe (6) — M. Brown
B. Stevenson — I. Dawson
D. Henry — F. Fenton
F. Davies — A. Byers
J. Tuckey
J. Arbuckle

Arts '34 Debates

The debate of the class of Arts '34, which was scheduled to take place this afternoon at four o'clock, on the motion: "Resolved, That the League of Nations is a failure," and which was to take place in Room 21 of the Arts Building is postponed until next week.

poned till Friday, Feb. 5th., Campus rink from 6-7.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SERIES

The schedule for the playoffs of the Interclass Basketball Championship is as follows:—

Friday January 29th. Boy's Gym, 5:15 P.M. Arts I versus Arts 3; 6:15 P.M. Arts 2 versus Engineering 2.
Managers of the above teams desiring practice hours may arrange for them at Coach Van Wagners office immediately.

ATTENTION JUNIOR HOCKEY

If the Juniors persist in missing their practice hour on Mondays at 1:00, it will be turned over to the use of class hockey teams.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

All the members of the Junior hockey team must bring their equipment to Notman's today at 1:30 P.M. The group picture will be used for the Annual.

Able: "Papa, vat is science?"
Papa: "How you could be so dumb? Science is dose things vat says, 'Keep off the Grass!'"

—Baxter

"Darling, I love you for your beauty and culture."

"Youse wouldn't kid me, would yuh?"

—Brown Jug

First Dual Meet Of 1932 Swimming Season Tonight

Columbus And McGill
Engage At Knights
Pool

TRIALS FOR TRIP

THE Red and the Green will clash tonight in the waters of the K. of C. pool when the McGill Redmen meet the Columbus Irish in the first meet of the local swimming season in which the McGill have participated. McGill engaged in a meet with the M.A.A.A. just before Christmas, but it could be hardly called an official meet as the teams were allowed to enter each swimmer in only one event, and the collegians were badly handicapped on that occasion.

This evening there will be no restrictions on the men of the events that they are entered in, except, of course, that either team can only place two men in an event. This will work no hardship on the McGill representatives, and they will be able to fill all the places on the team without any difficulty.

Columbus Lineup Doubtful.

When interviewed last night, Coach Mark Veary of the Green and White could not give very much information as to the probable composition of his team. He informed the reporter that swimming was not considered as important a sport as water-polo and his men, aside from a few very noteworthy exceptions, do not take the interest in the racing game that they do in its companion sport. However, Coach Veary hopes to be able to place a strong team in the water this evening to give the Redmen a stout argument, and to win their fair share of events.

The most powerful entry of the Irish team is Roger Gagnon, in the breast-stroke. Roger holds the Provincial championship in his specialty and it looks as though he will be able to cope successfully with any opposition that the McGill men can place in the race against him. Another threat to the McGill laurels is Norman Sherriff, who is well-known to Montreal polo fans as one of the fastest centres in the city league. He will represent Columbus in the sprints. Several other fast men on the Columbus squad have not yet decided whether to enter or not, but Mr. Veary is sure that they will be present when the meet commences.

Against the Mountain Street team, McGill will put in the strongest team that has won the Red colours in many a year. No less than five of the McGill team are racing the fifty yards in less than twenty-six seconds. These men are Bourne, Shaw, Sprenger, Howard and Stein, and from these men the college relay team will be chosen. Besides these men there are several others who are not quite up to the time of twenty-six flat but who are nevertheless going very fast indeed, and who will be used in some of the other events.

Reg Wilson will take care of the back-stroke event, and it will take a fast man to beat him in his chosen event. Harry Griffiths, another member of last years team will be the first McGill choice in the diving. Although Harry was unable to score a win in last seasons competition against Toronto, he has improved greatly in the last year, and will be one of McGill's biggest threats in the inter-college meet this spring.

Polo Game on Program.

As an added attraction to the swimming meet, the two clubs will stage an exhibition polo game during the evening. This game will be the first that the Columbus team have engaged in since they won the Dominion title in the game against the Toronto Central "Y" a week or so ago. Although the Red team have not been playing any polo since the intercollegiate season closed early in December, they hope nevertheless to give a good account of themselves, and if they have a fair share of the breaks, to be perhaps the first team to lower the colours of the newly crowned Dominion champions.

All considered, it looks as though there will be some very interesting aquatic entertainment in the pool on Mountain Street tonight. As matters stand at the moment, the McGill team seem to be overwhelming favourites to win the swimming meet by a large margin, while it seems that the Columbus boys will be the logical favourites to win the water-polo game, also by a good score. However, all sporting events are a gamble in the majority of cases and there may be a surprise in store for either of the favourites this evening.

Good Crowd Expected.

The officials of the meet, expect that there will be a large crowd in attendance, if for no other reason than to see the team that will carry McGill's colours this season in action for the first time. McGill have a large sized program of swimming fixtures on their hands for the next few weeks, and the meet tonight, as well as the other meets which have been arranged with local teams for the coming weeks, are considered in

St. Michael's Withdraws Men From Interfaculty Contests

College Protests Demands Of
Athletic Board For
Players

Three Men Ordered To Play
Basketball For
Varsity

ST. Michael's College, it was learned last night, have withdrawn all their teams from competition in interfaculty sports at University of Toronto. The trouble, purely domestic, has been brewing for some time. It hinges on the question of who has jurisdiction over the athletes, the college which they attend or the Varsity athletic directorate.

Basketball was the sport which brought the matter to a head. St. Michael's College with the material they had on hand were confident of winning the interfaculty championship. The Athletic Directorate had other designs. They didn't care who won the interfaculty championship, but they were anxious to make a good showing in intercollegiate basketball, and they first suggested and then ordered that three of the St. Michael's players turn out with the Varsity II and Varsity III teams, where a game with either team would debar them from interfaculty sport.

St. Michael's could not see it this way. They held the view that they had the right to say where their athletes should play, but the directorate thought otherwise. The matter reached a deadlock and the controversy waged until yesterday when St. Michael's withdrew all its teams from sports at Varsity.

The next move is up to the University of Toronto athletic directorate.

Laboratories Are Essential Part Of Modern Industries

(Continued from Page One)
Industry should devote to its research each year an amount which it can absorb during that year.

Sir Arthur Speaks
Sir Arthur Currie, in answering the speech of Dr. Mees, recalled the last time that he had addressed the Association. Then the idea of having a research institute for the industry was being formulated. Today the Pulp and Paper Institute at McGill is the result.

The pulp and paper business in Canada has been badly treated by those who have been exploiting it. Today it is in a bad state. Fortunately, pointed out the speaker, the best brains in the country are endeavouring to put it on a sound basis. With the help of research, the business will be separated from the influence of the mere exploiters.

McGill Helps
McGill has united the industry with research and has placed all its facilities at its disposal. The pulp and paper industry has graduated from the sawmill class and should take advantage of it. Salaries can be cut, dividends can be cut, and a few unnecessary vice-presidents can be discharged, but research should be carried on more intensely than before in this time.

In the agricultural colleges, and the experimental farms research is being continually carried on with the support of the government. A similar thing is being done in the papermaking line. The government, the university and the industry are co-operating. The world of industry needs the trained intelligence of the educated man.

In conclusion Sir Arthur emphasized the fact that the University had laid open all its facilities, its libraries, its laboratories, its scientists, and all the graduating students.

The light of tryouts for the newer men on the team to give them an opportunity to show what they can do in actual competition.

Therefore, the McGill team will have several of their new men on the lineup tonight and swimming fans in the college will watch them with interest, as the swimmers who will carry the Red colours into action in the years that are to come.

The times submitted by Toronto as a basis for choices for the Canadian Universities Team to go to the States next week have been in the Major's office for some time and the final choice of the team is to be made after a few additional trials have been taken in the course of tonight's races. The team looks now as if it will be made up of six McGill men and four Toronto, though the ten places may be split evenly.

Medley Relay: Wilson, Wiggers, Bourne.

50 yards: Sprenger, Howard.

200 yards: Bourne, Stein.

Diving: Butterfield, Griffiths, French.

150 yards back: Wilson, Bourne.

100 yards free: Sprenger, Shaw.

200 yards breast: Cameron, Wiggers, Payton.

200 yards Relay: Shaw, Stein, Howard, Sprenger.

Inter-Faculty Water-Polo

Will all the Managers of the interfaculty water-polo teams please meet in the Music Room of the Union this afternoon at 5:15. The business under discussion will be the arranging of the schedule and the allotting of practice hours. The representatives of Arts, Medicine, Law, Engineering and Theology must be present. Peacock will be the Theology representative. Any other faculties who have not yet made arrangements to enter teams will be required to have a representative at the meeting if they wish to have their entries accepted.

Practice hours for Friday, January 29th., are:—
5:30-6:00—Engineering.
6:00-6:30—Law.

Several Countries In Bobsleigh Race

Thirteen Entries For North
American Championship

THIS WEEK-END

THE North American championship and American A.A.U. championship bobsleigh races scheduled for Friday and Saturday, January 29 or 30 on Mt. Van Hoevenberg Olympic run at Lake Placid promise to be the most important event of the kind ever held in the U.S.A. 2-man or bobslet races will be held Friday, and races for 4-man teams Saturday. The meet will be conducted by Lake Placid Club Snow Birds cooperating with N.Y. State Olympic Winter Games commission and will be sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Seven American and a half dozen foreign Olympic contenders are among the entries. Foreign teams include 3 German groups, one of which will be headed by Captain Werner Zahn, 1931 world championship winner, the Italian team captained by Count Theo Rossi, Swiss piloted by Rene Fontallaz and Roumanian captained by Commandant H. Roman. Another Swiss team captained by Oscar Geier may also take part.

Many Americans Entered.
Among Americans entered is the team captained by Jay O'Brien and piloted by Billy Elske which won the Olympic races in St. Moritz in 1929. Another is the Saranac Lake team piloted by Henry Homburger which won the North American championship on the Lake Placid run last year and set a world record for speed when it negotiated the one and half mile steep and curving course in 1 minute 32 seconds. Jack Heaton, famous Cresta record holder, Hunter Goodrich, a former Grant National winner and Harry Grayson Martin are American pilots well known in St. Moritz who will take part. Lake Placid will be represented by three teams each headed by a Stevens brother, Curtis, Hubert and Raymond, while another brother Paul is a member of Homburger's team.

Rivalry is running high among American teams who were robbed by a weather caprice of having race try-outs for the U. S. Olympic team Jan. 15-16. According to international ruling entries closed Jan. 21. U. S. entries had, therefore, to be picked academically on the basis of past records. Now those who think they should have been chosen instead of their neighbors are out to risk life and limb to prove their claims. The result may be such dare-devil driving as not even the Olympic races will rival.

Try Out New Slide
Foreign teams consider this an admirable opportunity to try out the Van Hoevenberg run which is pronounced by experts the fastest and most sporting of all the world. It is the newest and incorporates in one run the chief advantages of the famous European slides.

Bob racing is meat for Americans. The speed, danger and thrill—and the fact that no life-long practice is needed—appeal strongly to our neighbors. It is significant that an American team holds the present Olympic title and that another American team established a world record for speed in the first year that there was in this country a bob run of Olympic size.

Albert Mayer, President of the Swiss bobsleigh Federation is accompanying the Swiss team. Erwin Hachmann delegate appointed by Comite de la Fregeolere will be with the German group.

George W. Martin of Lake Placid Club will be referee of the race, Ralph J. Ury of the Adirondack A. A. U. will be chief timer, Charles Lee starter, Jack Garren clerk of course, Ernest Gamache, Secretary of the 3d Olympic Winter Games, scorer.

Each team will race 4 heats. With so many entered races are scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m. Elimination events may be necessary.

The German and Swiss teams have brought their own bobs but the Germans have reserved the right to shift to the American bobs if trial proves that the American bobs are faster.

Thursday Colloquium

"Shielding and Radio Frequencies" will be the topic of the fifteenth special graduate lecture of this session, given by Mr. W. Lyons; this will take place today, in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building at five o'clock. This is the only lecture on this subject and is open to all those who are interested.

Historical Club

At the meeting of the Historical Club held last Tuesday night at Sir Arthur Currie's residence on McTavish Street, W. M. Gatehouse was unanimously elected to the position of Vice-president. He succeeds A. D. Dunton, who left to continue his studies at Cambridge.

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One-Act Plays To Be Ready Soon

Varied Program To Be Shown February Second

Work has nearly been completed on the series of three one-act plays to be produced by the Workshop Department of the Player's Club in the Association Hall, Central Y.M.C.A., Drummond Street on Tuesday evening, February the second. Rehearsals have been in full swing for the past few weeks, and the casts have been working hard. The directors all report that the progress so far has been satisfactory.

Nancy Noad, who will be remembered for her characterizations in several major productions, is directing the first offering, a comedy by Alice Riley, "Taxi", which is a production of the workshop at North-western University.

This play will be followed by Fay Elbert's "The Undecorated", which is under the joint direction of Barbara Meagher, and P. Beatts. There will also be shown J. M. Barrie's whimsical comedy, of London in wartime, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals". It is under the direction of Gordon Leclair, the president of the Department, who has been connected with the Workshop for the past two years, and has directed many of the previous productions.

This is the second of the Workshop Plays of this year, and presents an altogether new cast, which, however, contains a sprinkling of more experienced players from the Players' Club and the English Department. Among them are Deborah Baybour, who is taking a prominent part in the production of the Players' Club, "The Road To Rome"; Ronald Leatham, who is also in this play; Marjorie Brewer, who appeared in the last children's play, "Robin Hood"; and Elma Perrigard, who is already well known to the audience of Moyse Hall.

Gordon Leclair, besides producing one of the plays, will be himself taking a part in the play for which he is responsible, and will appear as the young Scottish soldier around whom the action of "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" centres.

The productions are scheduled to begin at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesday February second.

Here and There

Grain shipments through the port of Halifax were nearly 400,000 bushels greater in 1931 than in 1930. Figures for the two years are: 1930, 721,995 bushels; 1931, 1,126,787 bushels.

Gold production from Northern Ontario mines in 1931 is estimated to have a value of \$43,000,000. Since mining began 25 years ago, these mines have produced to a value of \$395,000,000 worth of gold.

The Mountain comes to Mahomet these days. University of Alberta gives educational courses by radio four times a week, enabling those unable to attend in person to have the university tuition to them.

Total value of all field crops produced in Canada in 1931 is estimated at \$431,251,000, of which wheat accounts for \$108,786,000. Hay and clover is the next most valuable crop, being put at \$113,961,000.

A solid block of blue granite from the side of Mt. Sir Donald, in the Canadian Rockies, has been shipped to New Haven, Connecticut, to be incorporated in the new Strathcona Memorial Building now being built at Yale University.

The five great branches of primary industry in Canada, as measured by the latest available statistics of value of production were agriculture, forestry, mining, electric power and fisheries, with the first having a production greater than all the four others combined.

Out for the E. W. Beatty winter golf championship trophy to be fought for over the links of the Royal Colwood Golf Course, February 22-27, leading amateurs from Seattle have notified their intention to compete. Last year's cup winners from Victoria will also tee off and there will be strong contingents from Vancouver and the Prairie Provinces as far east as Winnipeg.

Who is the Canadian Pacific pensioner with the longest service record? A controversy recently raging has been ended by the official statement that John Caesar, of Vancouver, is the "grand old man" of the company, with 48 years of service, closely followed by W. J. Grant, of Hamilton, with 47. They are respectively 81 and 78 years of age.

Highly pleased with their first experience of Canadian skiing country, delighted with Canadian hospitality and looking forward to future visits to the Dominion, the Oxford-Cambridge skiers sailed recently from Saint John to Liverpool aboard the Duchess of York. Matches between Canadian and British university ski teams will probably be a result of the visit.

Eyes of winter sport enthusiasts are now being focussed on the big event of the season on this continent, the 11th annual Eastern International Dog Sled Derby to be held February 22-24 at Quebec over a course of 125 miles, terminating with the Dog Derby Ball at the Chateau Frontenac. Outstanding dog mushers are entered for the event.

He: Didn't you bring me any fruit today?
She: I plum forgot it.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Additional Examination Results January 1932

Department of Economics and Political Science

Course 9.

Class I.—Lusher, Angel and Gillean and Prazoff and Spector (A.), equal.
Class II.—Baker (K. G.) and Heuser, equal; Hart (I. R.) and Nixon (J. S.) and Sutherland (R. W.), equal; Fowler and Ignatieff, equal; Dolz (M. A.); Cockerton and Rowat, equal.
Class III.—Smith (R.H.) and Webb (D.), equal; Coldwell; Read (E. L.).

Course 14.

Class I.—Lusher, Fowler, Heuser.
Class II.—Ignatieff and Rowat and Spector (A.), equal; Angel and Baker (K. G. K.) and Black (D. H.), equal; Nixon (J. S.); Hart (I. R.) and Smith (R. H.), equal; Gillean.

Department of Geological Sciences

Course 6.

Class I.—Johannsen, McVey (V. A.)
Class II.—James, Simpson (E.A.), Smyth (J. N.).

Department of Zoology

Course 1.

Class I.—Lathé, Bourne (F. M.); Albert (S.) and Brown (J. E.) and Harrison (S. M.) and Racey and Stursberg, equal.

Class II.—Byers (A. Roddick) and Carlyle, equal; Goodman (D.), Manson; Gurd and Harbert and Jackson, equal; Hamilton (R. M.) and Lennox, equal; Boxer and Klineberg, equal; Hartley (E. K.) and Presmer, equal; Garlick and Hill and Palmer and Stephens, equal; Farren and Ruttinen (S.), equal; Blumer and Cornell (D. A.) and Scoggin, equal; Byers (M. E.) and Lilley and Trot, equal.

Class III.—Freedman (A.) and Lambert and Snelgrove, equal; Grindley and Johnson (I. M.) and LeBel (L. P.) and Stevenson (E. J.), equal; Johnston (J. P.) and McNiff and Safford, equal; Lane Roberts, Tait (E. J.); Black (J. G.) and Dunlop, equal; Jones (E. H.) and Lovelace (A. B.) and McMurry (F.), equal; Bernstein (B. G.) and Clouston and Holliday and Ogilvie (I.) and Varey and Woodley, equal; Millar (M. E.); Bruce (R. M.) and Doran and Henderson (M. G.) and Kelloway and McBride (H. E.) and MacDougall (G. H.) and Rowley (E. M.), equal.

Department of Chemistry.

Course 3a.

Class I.—Harrison (S.M.); Rowley (E.M.) and Ticol, equal; Denton (B.K.) and Neeland, equal, Harbert.

Class II.—Johnson (G.H.) and Stevenson (E.J.), equal; Stursberg, Barnes (A.T.); Honeyman and Lilley, equal; Henderson (M.G.), Paton.
Class III.—Kirkpatrick, Scott (W.D.).

Department of Economics and Political Science.

Course 3.

Class I.—Brenhouse and Gage and Grant (M.M.), equal.

Class II.—Dawson (I.H.) and Hay and Lavut and Wayland, equal; Bavitich and Shalleross and Walsh, equal; Shaffer (H.); Box and Cohen (S.) and Markey, equal; Stein (S.) and Tees (H.H.), equal; Aronovitch, MacGachen; Abramowitz (J.) and MacLean (J.M.), equal; Winter, Finestone.

Course 5.

Class I.—Brenhouse, Crabtree (D. L.), Walsh; Grant (M.M.) and Harrington (C.F.) and Wass, equal.

Class II.—Owen; Alkin and Anglin (J.P.) and Wayland, equal; Barclay (L.H.W.) and Mercer, equal; Goulding and Markey and Stein (S.) and Tees (H.H.), equal; Erick and Lavut, equal; Cerini and LeGrow, equal; Horne (R.A.) and Kirk and Puddington and Quong and Weinfield, equal; MacGachen and Wilson (R.A.) and Winter, equal; Calder (T.) and Chard and Cornell (L.D.), equal; Thompson (L.A.), Cohen (S.).
Class III.—Finestone, Frankel.

Course 7.

Class I.—Hollingsworth; Davis and Webster, equal; Clark (J.F.); Crown and Walsh, equal; Adelstein (Howard M.) and Brenhouse and Grant (M.M.) and Penneck and Mercer and Shaffer (H.) and Stein (S.), equal.

Class II.—Halpenny and Harvey (J.C.), equal; Bowman and Henderson (J.M.) and Shapiro (G.S.), equal; Hendery and Biggar and Jackson and Wood (G.W.), equal; Cobbett and Levy (S.H.) and MacNeil (J.C.), equal; Allison and Freedman (B.J.) and Tees (H.H.) and Wayland, equal; Crabtree (H. K.) and Halperin (H.J.) and Nobbs and Warhaft, equal; Beswick and Dodd (J.G.) and Finestone and Gilroy and Johnson (H.M.) and Langstaff and LeGrow and McIntyre (Wm. C.) and Montgomery (T.R.) and Rosenthal, equal; Hankin and Smellie, equal; Loucks and Roberts and Saunders (R.C.) and Talpis and Winter, equal; Scarlett and Tucker, equal; Glass and Kronick and McBride (E.C.) and MacGachen, equal; Devitt and Mitchell and Morris and Quong, equal; Grayson-Bell and Lavut, equal; Anderson (C.E.).
Class III.—Cohen (S.) and MacGoudale and Owen, equal; Ornstein

Labour Club Seeks Opinion Of Noted Woman Socialist

(Continued from Page One)

gaining her seat of North Lanark, Scotland, a Labour stronghold. Miss Lee holds her opinions definitely and resolutely, but she expresses them with a temper and method which attract the attention and respect of opponents.

In the House of Commons Miss Lee has to address Conservatives as well as Socialists and she is always listened to with respect and pleasure. As the Socialist movement is likely to dominate England before many years elapse, it is important that Canada should get a well informed idea of this movement.

Visited Russia

With her first hand knowledge of conditions in England, Miss Lee's speech should attract a large gathering to the Labour Club's meeting. She has previously visited Soviet Russia and with her wide experience should prove a forceful and eloquent speaker.

Miss Lee began her lecture four weeks ago in Philadelphia and intends to remain on this Continent until March unless her party needs her in England before then. She is speaking to the Labour Club through the courtesy of the People's Forum who invited her to Montreal.

(J.F.) and Wilson, (R.A.), equal; Place (L.H.), Charbonneau.

Course 23.

Class I.—Leroux, Tees (R.C.), Barnes (W.L.), Glass.

Class II.—Clayman; Harvey (J.C.) and Stuart (F.L.) and Walt, equal; Cohen (A.D.), Mellor, McCormick (P.H.); Belanger and Price, equal; Cramer (H.) and Goodman (H.H.) and Rosenthal, equal; Fulcher, MacLeod (M.L.), McCuaig (H.R.); Charbonneau and Dainow and Peterson (M.A.) and Scarlett, equal.

Class III.—Arkel; Davis and Forbes (G.R.) and MacIntyre (Wm.C.), equal; Chisholm; MacKinnon (C. W.) and Tansey, equal; Bowman and Harvey (B.E.M.) and Meakins and Nutt, equal; Montgomery (W. O.), Hecht, Crabtree (H.K.); Devitt and Dodd (J.G.) and Graham (E.R.) and Hodgins and Loucks and Morris and Rose and Roussin, equal.

Department of Psychology

Course 5.

Class I.—Oswald, Bzhar (B.), Temple (J.B.), Rutenberg (C.).
Class II.—Goulding, Johnson (A. E.), Graham (C.E.), Ritchie (A.S.C.), Dodds (M.R.).
Class III.—Foley.

"Marge says she keeps all men at arm's length."
"Well, from what I saw of the House Dance last night, I'd say she has awfully short arms."
—Brown Jug

Book Exchange

The following students will have their final opportunity to claim money due them, this afternoon between 2 and 5:—
January Sales:

Ball, W. L.	Hamilton, S. R.	LeBel, L. P.	Place, R.
Bell, F. L.	Hicks, H. B.	Lake, A. W.	Pickering, G.
Bercovitch, M. R.	Higginson, M.		
Brown, A. T.	Hurkett, D.	McMurty, F.	Rosenthal, R. W.
Brown, J. H.	Hutchinson, J. G.	MacLeod, D. L.	
	Hurst, D. G.	Marshall, A. S.	Schnebley, E.
Calder, T.		Mason, F.	Smith, N. E.
Calhoun, R. B.	Ignatieff, L.	Miller, A. E.	Snowdon, V.
Chessley, C. H.		Murchison, M. R.	Sprinkle, J. H.
Clark, P.	Johnson, F. W.	Musgrave, G. L.	Stuart, F. L.
	Johnston, H.		
Davies, M.	Jollat, E.	Naismith, M.	Taylor, G.
	Judd, E. E.		Thompson, H. M.
Essery, M. L.	Katz, B.	Peden, M.	
		Penneck, A. J.	Waxler, B.
Gatehouse, W.		Peterson, A.	Wilson, J. H.

1929 to 1931 Sales:

This will be positively the last opportunity for the following:

Alexander, I. E.	DeZwirek, L. A.	Lepine, C.	Rose, V.
Allan, T.	Dobbin, P.	Leytitt, J.	
Angus, F. W.	Doberer, D.	Lahey, M.	St. Marie, A.
Armstrong, J. E.	Donoghue, K.	Lazarus, G.	Sach, A.
Arnold, J.	Doneberg, B.	Lessor, G.	Sampson, P.
Anstey, C. T.	Dumaresq, F.	Sayer, J.	
Austin, E.	Dunne, C. V.	Schiller, D.	
		Shlakman, V.	
Balkie, L.	Eisenstadt, S.	Shaw, D. D.	
Baker, H. M.	Esqery, M. L.	Smiley, R.	
Ball, W.	Estall, M.	Stevenson, R.	
Barnes, N.		Stoctor, M.	
Belnap, C. V.	Flack, K.	McClure, K. C.	
Ber, A. S.	Fogg, A.	McClure, F. I.	
Bercovitch, M. R.	Fox, G.	McBaugh, G.	
		Smith, M.	
Ballus, J.	Glassco, M. G.	McKenzie, K. R.	
Bonar, J.	Green, E.	McNeill, D.	
Bondar, H. K.	Gross, H.	Markam, O. S.	
Brace, L.	Gross, H.	Martin, H. D.	
Brown, G.	Goulding, R. K.	Maynon, J. S.	
Butler, H. C.	Graveline, T. J.	Morton, J. M.	
Bourgeois, L.	Gordon, C.	Mattewson.	
Brand, M.	Griffiths, W. E.	Munroe, C.	
Brock, H.		Murphy, L. M.	
Brown, C. E.	Harvey-Jellie, R.		
Byers, A.	Hewett, W. A.	Novak, R.	
	Hill, O. M.	Normington, J.	
Calhoun, R. B.	Holt, G. W.	O'Loughlin, M.	
Cameron, J.	Hudson, G. F.		
Clark, D. C.	Hyman, C.	Patton, I.	
Collins, G. M.	Hass, H.	Popliger, E.	
Cook, G. D.	Haide, G.	Parker, A.	
Crowther, S. M.	Hall, E.	Playfair, G. A.	
Cram, C.	Harris, A. S.		
Carson, E.	Holt, C. W.	Rose, V. C.	
Carswell, P.	Johnson, N.	Rosenstein, H.	
Cowan, R. B.	Katz, B. L.	Royer, J.	
		Ross, A.	
Dainow, H.	Kaufmann, M.		
Dawson, R. J.		Rowen-Legge, C.	

Comedy Presented For French Clubs

(Continued from Page One)

bells they must die they ask for time to consider the proposition. In the meanwhile the family servant, a well-educated man, asks the father if he may try for the hand of the daughter. The father is agreeable and the girl, while fearing for the safety of her lover, for he turns out to be such, is anxious that he win her.

He, however, performs the necessary kias without ringing the bells. It then is shown that the bells had no tongues, the whole purpose of the contrivance being to test the worth of the suitors. The play ends with the appearance of the two men who had asked for time to consider the proposition, and the father remarks, to abash them, that one ought not to consider before marrying.

Cast of Players.

The members of the city "Cercle" who took part in the piece were Miss M. King, Miss Juge, Miss M. Sauvalle, Mrs. M. Bieler and Mr. J. Herdt. The latter played the role of the successful lover.

Following the play refreshments were served and an informal dance held. Owing to the superior numbers of the Societe over the Cercle, members of the former were given the opportunity to cut-in.

Red & White Revue Notes

Chorus

There will be a Chorus Rehearsal for Group B on Friday, January 29th, at 5.10 P.M. in the Union Ballroom.

Annual Notes

The following Clubs and Societies are requested to make arrangements for their group pictures to be taken, at Noon:—Labour Club, McGill Continent of the C.O.T.C. Oriental Club and the Maritime Club.

Chess Notes

The following is the draw for games to be finished next week:—

Blumer—Mason.
Rowat—Mason.
Blumer—Turgeon.
Black—Elkin.
Rivet—Elkin.
Lewis—Blackmore.

The above members are asked to arrange dates among themselves to play their games, and to hand their results in at next week's meeting.

Visiting Prince Tries Canadian Snow



Prince Constantin Liechtenstein

St. Margue-Site, Que., saw many interesting visitors over the year's end, when the Ski Teams of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge visited the famous resort on the Laurentian Mountain line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to hold their annual meet on British soil for the first time in history, and to compete with Canadian Colleges. None was more enthusiastic than Prince Constantin Liechtenstein, above, of the Oxford Team, and one of the Dark Blues' cross country runners. He is affectionately known among his colleagues as "Gonnie" and found much that was beautiful in Canada's mountains. His home land is one of Europe's smallest independent principalities on the Austro-Swiss border. 811

WHAT'S ON

Today.

1:00—Class Meeting.—R.V.C. '32.
4:00—S.C.A. of R.V.C. Meeting.
5:00—Scarlet Key Society Meeting.
5:00—Physics Colloquium.
6:15—Class Meeting.—Engineering '35.

8:15—Dr. Conklin's Lecture.
8:30—Political Economy Club.

Tomorrow.

R.V.C. Undergraduate picture.
Physical Society.
Commercial Banquet.
Labour Club.

Saturday

Saturday Night Club.

Players' Club

Executive meeting 5:15 p.m. in the Club office.

Anyone interested in the job of prop man for the next show communicate as soon as possible with Bud Porteous of Lorne Gales.
Rehearsals: Act 1 at seven o'clock, Act 3 at eight o'clock.

NOTICES

NOTED MAN LECTURES

Dr. E. G. Conklin of Princeton University, biologist, eugenicist and author, will deliver a lecture in Moyse Hall tonight, the subject of which is "Fitness and Purpose in the Living World". This is one of the annual Sommerville lectures. All interested are invited to attend. It will start at 8:30 p.m. (81)

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The following men will be admitted free to the Annual Banquet of the Commercial Society to be held in the Queen's Hotel tomorrow night: Douglas Pugsley, Cronyn, Galt, Genser, Abrahams, Ple, Farmer, Oliver, Rutherford, White, McGill, Wooton, Pattee, Craig, Butterfield, Johnson, Manson, Broom, Cahill, Graham, McRae, Corbett, McLean, Layole, Lapointe, McRobie, Ogilvie, Stall, Davidson and d'Honnemathum. (83)

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Main Theatre, MacDonald Physics Laboratory, on Friday, January 29, at five.

Speaker: Dr. A. V. Douglas, P.R. A.S.
Subject: Time — from the Astronomer's standpoint.
All interested are invited to attend. (82)

ORCHESTRA TENDERS

Tenders are called for an orchestra to play at the Plumbers' Ball on February ninth. Address tenders to Engineering Undergraduate Society, Engineering Building, McGill University. (83)

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

A regular meeting of the Scarlet Key Society will be held today at five o'clock in the McGill Union. (81)

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE EXECUTIVE

The R.V.C. Undergraduate Executive picture for the annual will be taken tomorrow at 1:15 at Natman's. Will the following please attend and bring gowns: Misses Leona Gray, Margaret Dodds, Marjorie Lynch, Alice Johannsen, Sally Hay, Norma Roy and Isabel Dawson. (82)

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

The S.C.A. of R.V.C. will hold its first meeting of the new year this afternoon at four o'clock, in the R.V.C. Common Room, when the series on vocations for college graduates will be continued. Miss May Murray of Simpson's will speak on Advertising, and Mrs. Lipsett Skinner of the Star

will speak on Journalism. All women students are invited. Tea will be served. (81)

R.V.C. '32.

There will be a class meeting of R.V.C. '32 today at one o'clock in room 12 in the Arts building. The permanent class secretary will be elected etc., so that it is important that all members turn out. (81)

CHILDRENS' PLAY

Casting for the next children's play will take place on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30 in Moyse Hall. (84)

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

Would the following people please come to a meeting to be held in connection with the City Campaign of the S.C.A. this afternoon at 3:30 in the R.V.C. Common Room: Janet Dobson, Jean MacDonald, Alma Howard, Francis Wallbridge, Jean Johnston, Joy Oswald, Helen Howes, Isabel Dawson, Dot Sproule, Eleanor Reid, Flora Alkin, Anne Marie DuBois, Ruth Rican, and Kay Elliott, and any others who would be willing to collect. (82)

ARTS '33 EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the executive and entertainment committees tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock, in the smoking-room of the Arts Building. It is very important that all attend. (82)

THURSDAY COLLOQUIUM

"Shielding and Radio Frequencies" will be the topic of the fifteenth lecture in the Colloquium series. It will take place at five o'clock this afternoon in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, and will be given by Mr. W. Lyons. (81)

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the English Literature Society Monday, February first in Room 36 of the Arts Building. Professor A. S. Noad will speak on "Some tendencies of Modern Fiction."

Professor Noad has made a special study of this subject particularly in relation to